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#### OUR LETTER BOX.

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Boulevard for All the People. OMAHA, May 17 .- To the Editor of The Bee: It is very gratifying to notice that the work of boulevard building is being so rapidly pushed. The new driveway that is to cross Cuming street is well under way and when finished will be another of the many great boons to the possessors of teams and the motorist. It reflects credit on those who promoted such means of recreation in this western country. Driving is really one of the chief pleasures. "But the less fortunate ones," not able to use vehicles owing to insufficient incomes, must Would they not appreciate the boulevard, too, were it made into a veritable boulevard-that is, a roadway skirted on each side by trees, thus making a promenade under shade of verdure enjoyable for them?

It would not be long after planting of trees ere these groves would be the pleasure and boast of our city. What is grander, more beautiful and restful to the mind and eye than nice shaded walks? We have admired pictures in your paper of just such scenes, and those who have traveled abroad

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have recollections of the exquisitely cool public highways with their stately trees. fertile spot. I feel sure that you, through means."
your far-reaching paper, could advocate OMAHA, May 17.-To the Editor of The trees be planted on this new roadway; in

that a large contribution was made by of this city and who have so generously President Buckley of the Aetna Fire Insur- contributed means for enforcing the nec ance company for practical purposes. It essary laws to this end would, having their is only necessary to call attention to the less fortunate brothers' interests in view. fact that President Buckley is the presi- again add their names to a list for raising and not the Aetna Fire, as stated in said outskirts of our splendid city be made publication. The Aetna Fire has never beautiful, as much so as our merchants made any contribution for campaign pur- in the downtown districts have done, by their magnificent buildings and the elimi-A PEDESTRIAN.

> PHOTOGRAPHERS ARE GONE Elect Officers, Select Lincoln as Next Meeting Place and Go Home.

> The State Photographers' association closed its annual meeting Friday with the selection of Lincoln as the gathering point next spring and the election of officers. The officers chosen are as follows: President-John F. Wilson, Pawnee City. First Vice President-T. M. Mackey, Hast-

ond Vice President-W. S. Soper,

Plattemouth,
Treasurer-W. P. Fritz, Fremont,
Secretary-Alfred T. Anderson, Kearney,
Executive Committee-T. M. Mackey, J.
A. Pattison and J. C. Kantz. The convention was very well attended Sessions were held in Creighton hall, which was a veritable art gallery of the best work of the Nebraska photographer. The products of the studios were entered in competition for valuable prizes. They represented an attraction worth considerably more than a long journey to see it.

The prize awards were made as follows: Grand Portrait Class-Gold medal, Charles

Townsend, Des Molnes. Standard Class-Twelve cabinets, gold and silver medals; First, Alva C. Townsend, Lincoln; second, G. W. Godding, Fairbury. Class A-Twelve pictures: First, gold medal, G. W. Godding, Fairbury; second silver medal, H. A. Martin, Wilber Genre Class-First, gold medal, Edgerton

& Craig, Fremont; second, silver medal, W. Wright, Nelson. Children's Class-First, Alva C. Town send, Lincoln; second, Edgerton & Craig. Fremont; third, G. W. Godding, Fairbury, Class C, Twelve Pictures-First, gold nedal, D. W. Wright; second, W. M. Ball,

Beaver City. Sweepstakes, Silver Loving Cup-Winner, Jennings Hyde company, Omaha. Smith Trophy, Silver Loving Cup-Winner,

Alva C. Townsend, Lincoln. Class B, Twelve Pictures-First, gold medal, F. W. Ebenspacher, Holdrege: second, silver medal, William Ralston, Geneva.

Heartrending. was the state of A. C. Stickel's daughter, Miletus, W. Va., with a leg sore. Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured her. 25c. For sale by Sherman & McConnell Drug Co.

\$12.25 to St. Paul and Return. Via Chicago Great Western Railway. Tickets on sale May 28th to 31st, incluaccount biennial meeting General Federation of Women's Clubs Return limit June 9th, with extension privileges-For further information apply to H. H.

Churchill, G. A., 1512 Farnam street. \$18.60 to New Haven, Conn., and Return,

Plus \$1.00, from Chicago, via Nickel Plate Read, June 26, 3d, 4th and 5th; also via a largely attended meeting last night at the seed in the ground behind. The old sys-New York City at excursion rates. Return limit June 30th, by arranging for exten-

When you have anything to trade ad- pointment as milk inspector. A commit- Trinidad, Colo., and another at Akron, of The Bee want ad page.

LESSON FOUND IN MACBETH Rev. S. A. Blackmore Illuminates the Great

Shakespearean Tragedy. AMBITION FED BY GUILT IS DEADLY

Evil Passions Uncurbed by Moral Nature Leads Swiftly On to Pun-Ishment Condign and Certain.

Students of Shakespeare had a rare treat last evening in a fecture given by Rev. S. A. Blackmore at the Creighton university auditorium on the subject, "The Temptations of Macbeth." The attendance was fair and the lecture scholarly. Father Blackmore spoke from deep thought and study on the subject in hand and added to the effectiveness of his talk by reading passages from the tragedy.

"In no other of his plays has the poet so well held the mirror up to nature as in 'Macbeth,' and in no other character has he so well given us a representation of the universal type of man," stated the speaker.

"The character of Mucbeth clearly Illustrates the fact that man shapes his own destiny by his own free will and through his various passions. The character of Macbeth becomes interesting to us in being a common mirror of human frailties. It is shown in the play that when man violates those laws which work for his betterment a series of tragedies will follow. In 'Macbeth' the hidden springs of the human heart and mind are worked out in true artistic style and the human will is held up as an object of energy in action.

Macbeth's Downward Course. "Macbeth, naturally wild in imagination and fancy, and to whom the dark riddles of life are baffling, is led on to his moral doom and destruction by evil forces incarnated in the witches and his wife. Lacking in courage to reject wrong, he yields to influences and fears for awhile, only the physical consequences of a throne secured by his lawless ambittons. He faces crime as a common enemy without fear of the life to come. The impassioned logic and consummate intellect of his wife induce him to trample his fears and his murderous heart readily finds an affinity in the witches, who lead him on and on in his terrible course.

"Lady Macbeth's ambition is one that curbs all other feelings and is without scruples. The witches attacked Macbeth's weakest point and found his ruling passion. Macbeth is disturbed by conflicting thoughts and easily inspired by the evil witches, although he does not realize his position at the time. Macbeth's head is nature and is full proof against them.

Wife Makes Him Trouble. ombat with MacDuff.

consequences as others have suffered. In other it was decided that the department and often in countries where the vegeta- Macbeth's life is depicted the lesson of would take up the study of the same period tion needs much more coaxing than in this a great ambition realized by unhallowed as the Fine Arts society, "Later Italian

# Bee: The statement published in the fact, on many of our other fine driveways. Evening World-Herald of this date alleges The gentlemen advocating the betterment Water and Brome Grass, will suffer nothing by the organization of

Says Judge Reese.

Judge John Reese, receiver of the land office at Broken Bow, was in Omaha Thurs dent of the Aetna Life Insurance company funds in such a laudable cause. Let the day, summoned as a witness before the federal grand jury in some of the land fencing and fraudulent land fling cases. "I do not subscribe to the doctrine that the public land in the cattle country com-Assistant General Agent of the Aetna Fire nation of the unsightly poles on the street prises a series of barren sand hills, as is so often asserted by the cattlemen and others who desire to monopolize the lands for their private use," said he. "As a matter of fact, more filings were made on these lands in our district during the month of April just passed than in any one month for several years. These filings are usually made under the Kinkaid act for whole sections by bona fide settlers. It has been discovered in recent years that seeding these lands down to brome grass has had a beneficial effect. A fine sod is now appearing all through

that country. "For actual agricultural purposes there are doubtless many drawbacks, but for grazing purposes, even for small cattle raisers, they are excellent. Water can be found in abundance in any of the valleys at from 40 to 100 feet, and on the high lands they seldom have to go depeer than 300 feet. With the introduction of brome grass, and the facility of obtaining water at easy depths, the future of the No definite time is considered for beginning sand hill country is settled. Instead of the cattle business being ruined by the land investigations and consequent restoration of the public domain to actual settiers. I take it that the cattle business is on the eye of its greatest and continued prosperity.

#### BRIDGES RESENTS BIDDING Sends Back Word to Corporations by Their Messenger to

Lee Bridges, councilman-elect from the Second ward, has made classic a convenient and popular expression of unquestioned age and general use. Also by the same act he may have immortalized his name in local

political history. Mr. Bridges is a business partner in the contracting business with Fred Hoye, who will retire from the Second ward ouncilmanship just as Mr. Bridges takes hold of it. Hoye has declared he would youch for Bridges' disposition to treat franchised corporations the same as common

Last week two prominent public service corporation officers sent a messenger to Councilman-elect Bridges bearing a request that he come to a certain office for a general conference.

Bridges regarded the messenger, who is well known at the city hall, for a few moments. Then he spoke, and perhaps will become as famous as Admiral Dewey or Ben Tillman thereby. "Tell them," said he. "Tell them-to go

And that was all he said.

to hell.

### WOMAN FOR MILK INSPECTOR Orchard Hill Improvers Endorse the Candidacy of Miss

McCartney. the residence of A. A. Buchanan, 364 Charles street. After an informal discus- an acre. We take contracts at \$3 and can Nickel Plate office, room 198, 112 sion of a number of club matters a resolu- do it on our own land for less than \$2 an tion was introduced and passed recom- acre. We have three of these big machines mending Miss Elizabeth McCartney for ap- at work, one at Las Vegas, N. M.; one at vertise it in the "For Exchange" column tes was appointed to urge the appoint. Colo. on the Burlington. ment upon Mayor-elect Dahlman.



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turned by the prophetic greetings of the club met for reorganization Thursday mornsisters. On the contrary, Banquo turns the ing in the club rooms, ten members signdarts of the evil ones with his righteous ing for future membership. The threatening morning and some musunderstanding regarding the time of meeting deterred many "Lady Macbeth well knew when to apply women from attending, and the membership the goad to her husband. She makes Mac- promises to greatly exceed that number beth believe he can commit the crime and when the department convenes in the fall. escape the ignominy. After the murder Mrs. William Grigor was elected leader, Mucbeth becomes susceptible to the pangs Mrs. C. S. Montgomery secretary, Mrs. of remorse; his soul is darkened with hor- W. H. Hancock treasurer and Mrs. W. C. or and he is haunted with fears. Just Sunderland representative on the directory, when he begins to realize he has been It was decided to continue the meetings fooled, he again listens to the evil ones, every other Thursday morning of the who tell him that none of woman born week, alternating with the general meeting shall harm him, and finally consents to of the club. This will also make the department alternate with the meeting of "We all know theoretically, as Macbeth the Society of Fine Arts, and as the memknew, the results of sin, but when tempted bership of the two organizations are largely we do not stop to think we will suffer the identical, that they might supplement each Art." The department will make more of

your far-reaching paper, could advocate a plan by which subscriptions be raised and trees be planted on this new roadway; in will suffer nothing by the organization of TWENTY CASES ARE LEFT OVER the new art society, while the art interests substantial impetus. At the meeting of the newly elected board

of directors of the Young Women's Christian association, held Wednesday, the fol-Mrs. George Tilden, Mrs. J. P. Balley and specially convenient for the lawyers going Mrs. Andrew Traynor; secretary, Mrs. R. G. Shaeffer; treasurer, Miss Hailie Hood; Mrs. J. P. Lord; finance, Mrs. tional. George Tilden; lunch and house, Mrs. H. F. extension, Mrs. J. S. Van Zandt; gymna- is probable he will quit official life and go sium, Mrs. A. W. Bowman; educational, back into private practice. Mrs. G. W. Garloch; reception, Mrs. G. W. Wickersham; library, Mrs. P. M. Garrett; Bible study, Mrs. F. P. Loomis, The officers chosen are especially gratifying to those familiar with the ability of the women elected and new board and officers promise served the association. It has been decided to continue the soliciting for funds for the new association building, but the active campaign will not be resumed as conducted before. The building is assured, as about \$80,600 has been subscribed and several other substantial additions are in sight work on the building, but every effort wil

the earliest possible time. Among the reports scheduled to come before the annual business meeting o the Woman's club Monday afternoon is one from a committee from the social science department which has recently visited the city jail. The women of Omaha have long protested against the conditions under which the women prisoners have been confined in the city jail, and while recent remodeling there has bettered these that there is room for improvement and an effort will probably be made to arouse public interest in the matter. The need of a night as well as a day matron is unother matter in which the women are interesting themselves,

be made to secure the necessary funds at

The May educational meeting of the local Woman's Christian Temperance union was held Thursday afternoon at Second Presbyterian church. Mrs. Simmons, one of the national speakers, providing the program of

GIGANTIC FARM MACHINE Plow, Roller and Seeder Combined to Plant Pens to Feed

Lambs. J. L. Donahue, president of the Scientific Farming association of Denver, was in the city Friday booming his dry farming system and looking for settlers for the former barren regions of the west.

"We have set out to reclaim the prairies with steam as motive power and are making fine progress. We have 32-horse power engines pulling twelve fourteen-inch bottom mould board plows, two corrugated iron rollers to pack the soil, two clod crushers, two harrows and two seed drills, all working behind the same engine, so we have the The Orchard Hill Improvement club held unbroken prairie with its sod in front and tem of plowing and preparing land cost \$5

"We are trying to grow green pear for

#### peas bring the highest prices in the Omaha markets. We can harvest the peas in July AT THE PLAY HOUSES. and plant winter wheat in the fall. This hand can be bought for from \$5 to \$10 an

PETTY THIEVES STILL BUSY Cheap Sneaks Steal Pipe, Carpenter's Tools and Other Articles of Small Value. Friday morning the police reported the ollowing rooberies committed Thursday: A sneak thief stole a valuable meerand it is all put together reasonably well.

chaum pipe from the room of James K. The company, which has been at the Krug O'Neil, 2010 North Eighteenth street. Mr. all week, offering "Michael Strogoff," feels A. C. Hand lost valuable articles valued

amb feeding purposes. Lambs fed on these

acre and the first year's crop of peas will

bring over \$17 an acre."

panel repaired. Carl Johnson lost same carpentering tools Saturday. from a shed at Thirty-fourth street and keenly felt the loss of his tools, as he had

of the city will have gained a material and Number of Suits Transferred by Old City Legal Department

to New One. The new city legal department will 'nherit only about twenty-five case; of litilowing officers were elected to serve the gation, all told, from its predecessor. This association during the coming year: Presi- number is considered remarkably small. dent, Mrs. W. P. Harford; vice presidents, The cases have been listed and arranged

Into the office. It is likely that Assistant City Attorney corresponding secretary, Mrs. Clement Herdman will be retained in the department Chairmen of committees: Devo- several weeks to give Attorneys Burnam and Dunn a fair start. Unless arrange ments are made to retain him at a salary Kellogg; membersh p, Mrs. J. M. Alkin; of considerably more than \$2,000 a year it

DIAMONDS-Educin, 16th a Harney sta

Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses have been Name and Residence Alfio Garrotto, Omaha..... Concetta Cocuzza, Omaha. Thomas Fields, San Francisco, Cal. Verna Nickleson, Alexander, Mo.

Here is a play in which Sherlock Holmes neets Raffles, Dr. Moriarty, the Biddle rothers and several others known to Jack Ketch's calendar, and beats them out. Two men of mystery, one the keenest of detectives and the other the most desperate of criminals, are the central figures of the play, in which several sorts of villainy and the old true kind of love figure. There is something of a camedy touch to the affair

clothes on and handles the familiar situa-

Woolworth avenue. Mr. Johnson said he BOARD TO MEET SEMI-WEEKLY Commissioners Will Hustle to Get built with which to entertain his guests at them well sharpened for a new piece of

#### Ready for the Tax Equalizers.

The county commissioners have decided day from now until June 12, in order to clear up the claims and other routine

poles on West Center street just beyond the pest house. It is claimed the poles are set so far out into the street the road cannot be graded. The company is ordered to move them farther out toward the side of the road.

cludes the entire lot and a three-story

brick building. A deed was recorded Friday conveying from Gould C. Dietz and Frank J. Burkley to Peter E. Her lot 5, block 165, at Twelfth and Jackson streets. The consideration named was \$12,500. Mr. Her bought this property several months ago and has since improved the five buildings which are

### DIETZ WILL REPAIR COTTAGE About to Rebuild Bungalow at

Lake Manawa Which Wind

Destroyed. Gould Dietz is preparing to rebuild his beautiful bungalow which was destroyed O'Nell is now smoking tobacco in a pipe a little more at home with American cut at Lake Manawa by the inciplent cyclone which struck that famous resort. This cottions with more zest than was given to tage was bought by Mr. Dietz at the lumat \$25. Burglars broke into the Hand resi- the somewhat stilled phrases of the other bermen's convention last fall and taken to dence at 3062 Woolworth avenue by cutting play. In fact, the newer melodrama is Manawa. Dietz sent over two carloads of a panel in a door. Mr. Hand has had the far the more enjoyable. It will last the lumber to splice it out before the wind hit week out with the customary matinee on it. Now as much more will be needed to repair the damage wrought by the wind. which also played smash with some of the boats which had been placed in the water. Dietz is having a twenty-five-foot launch

## PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

The county commissioners have decided | James Bell of David City was in Omaha to hold meetings every Friday and Satur- Friday. Alford Pepin of Salix, Ia., was in Omaha on business Friday.

business before the sitting of the Board of Equalization, which begins its session on that date.

The commissioners have ordered the Nebraska Telephone company to move its poles on West Center street just beyond

Colonel John E. Evans of North Platte is an Omaha visitor, returning from the Department Grand Army of the Republic Judge Willis VanDeventer of the United States circuit bench of Cheyenne, is a guest at the Paxton. Judge VanDeventer is accompanied by his family.

WINDSOR HOTEL IN NEW HANDS

Tenth Street Hosteiry Sold to Papilinin Parties for Twenty
Thousand Dollars.

John Schaab of Papillion has sold the Windsor hotel, at the northwest corner of Tenth and Jackson streets, to his daughter, Christina H. Brown, and his son, Charles F. Schaab, both of Papillion. The consideration was \$20,000 and the property in-

# The "Discovery" of the Soda Cracker

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